

The batting has jumped amazingly and his long smashes have traveled with even greater force than those of Joe Jackson. In the field the Milwaukee man is the best of our regular trio, despite the claims for other athletes.

For the time being New York has been removed as a leading contender for pennant honors, but there is no assurance Donovan's team will stay down. Maisel, Baker, High, Magee, Cullop and one or two more cripples will be ready when the team gets home again, and intact the men form a fine ball club. Even with the Yanks eliminated, other people are hopping up to bid for honors.

St. Louis is still in seventh place, but the team has just won eleven straight, is getting the best pitching of the league, and generally playing better ball than any of its competitors. The fellows are playing with their own hands and feet and a Jones brain, which is answer enough for anything.

The Sox have several more engagements with these people, and nothing would please Jones more than to lam the team he formerly bossed.

The deal which brought Art Wilson to the Cubs has not ended the swapping and purchasing activities of Manager Tinker and Pres. Weeghman. A player named Sicking was purchased from Norfolk of the Virginia league for fall delivery, and Catcher Rowdy Elliott from the coast joined the club in Philadelphia today.

A big deal is on the fire, but Weeghman is having difficulty putting it over. He is willing to swap a couple of pitchers for an infielder and toss in a bundle of coin. Tinker is well fixed for hurlers and could give up a couple of men that would be valuable to several clubs in the league.

No shifts are liable to benefit the clubs greatly this season. It is early for Chicago people to talk of next year, but that is the solace of North

Side fans. Tinker is now aiming for a berth in the first division, not wishing to break the ten-year-record of former managers.

And his task is difficult. The four eastern entries are making the running now and seem to have the class of the league. New York is ready. Fletcher has gone back to short and McGraw now has the same infield that won pennants for three years. His outfield is better than it was then and his pitchers have finally started.

Tinker began using Mollwitz against southpaw pitchers yesterday in Philadelphia, Rixey opposing the Cubs. Fritz did nothing, but one game means little. Wilson at once went behind the bat and will do the bulk of the catching henceforth.

Bobby Wallace, veteran infielder, who umpired for a couple of seasons, has rejoined the St. Louis Browns as utility man.

Browns won 11th straight, Hamilton outpitching Shawkey. Sisler knocked two singles and Pratt two doubles.

Indians got three hits off Harper and Dumont, Washington slamming Lowdermilk and Klepper. Moeller and McBride knocked three hits each.

Cobb and Burns got one hit each off Ruth, only Detroit hits. Gardner's two doubles off Coveleskie scored four Red Sox runs.

Saltee and Tesreau each blanked Pirates, Big Jeff allowing two hits in second game. Schulte poled a triple. Fletcher came back to the game and made four hits. Herzog also got four.

Smith and Cheney beat Reds twice. Daubert poled a homer.

Catchers Gowdy and Tragesser of Boston were hurt when Graves split with Cards. Both will be out of the game for some time, severely handicapping the Stallings gang. Evers got three hits in the first game, but was canned from second.

Marquette Park defeated Garfield Park, 15 to 8, in their match in the